

Rabbia Kertzer Speaks  
For Inter-Faith Today  
At 8 in Ballroom

Harvard Debate at 8,  
Hon. I. MacKenzie, 5,  
Tomorrow, Moyse Hall

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## Nationalization Bill Passed in First Model Parliament

### World Affairs Topic Of Third Lecture In Religious Series

#### Rabbi Kertzer Speaks Today In Ballroom

Rabbi Kertzer, former Professor of Religion and Religious Education will discuss "Religion In World Affairs" at eight o'clock today in the Union Ballroom. Sponsored by the Hillel Foundation, this will be the third talk in the "Religion In Life Week" Series.



RABBI KERTZER

Rabbi Kertzer will also address a meeting at Hillel House on Stanley St., at 5 p.m.

Born in Canada, Rabbi Kertzer graduated from the University of Toronto and the University of Illinois and later did graduate work at Columbia and Michigan State University. He was ordained at Jewish Theological Seminary in 1934.

Since his ordination he has been Hillel Director at the Universities of Illinois and Alabama and Professor of Religion and Religious Education at the University of Iowa.

Due to the fact that Rabbi Kertzer served during the war as a chaplain in the U.S. Army Chaplain Service and has travelled widely on the continent in peacetime, the Hillel Foundation feels that he is especially fitted to speak on this aspect of religion. During his time in the service he served in Italy, on the Anzio beachhead and at Rome and also in Southern France and in the Rhineland. For the latter service he was decorated with the Bronze Star. These factors, combined with his experience as a Hillel director and in various other fields of youth work should also aid in his interpretation of the subject.

#### Vet Society Pass Motions

The following motions were passed at the last General Meeting of the McGill Students' Veterans' Society and were reported in the Minute Book as follows:

"That the Incoming Executive be given the job of compiling the questionnaire and to make public the results, especially to the University and Government authorities."

In addition to the above motion, "that the questionnaire be circulated out at Dawson College."

"That the Incoming Executive carry on the work started by the Housing Committee to obtain some form of co-operative residence for single veterans, as well as residences for married veterans."

"That the Veterans' Society goes on record as supporting the building of low-rent, permanent homes under a National Housing Program initiated by the Federal Government."

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#### Commerce Calls For Class Nominations

Nominations for 2nd, 3rd and 4th year Commerce class elections were called for last night by Bob Paterson, Commerce Undergraduate Society secretary. Elections will take place on Tuesday, November 12, between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

All nominations must be signed by at least five students in the respective years, and handed in to Walter in the Arts Bldg., or to the Union Tuck Shop. Deadline for the nominations will be 5 p.m., Friday, Nov. 8.

Names of all candidates running for the contested positions will be posted on the Commerce notice board at 5 p.m. Friday.

Third and fourth year class positions are: president, vice-president and secretary; while second year Commerce — which includes first year students in Montreal — will also nominate for the positions of president, vice-president, and secretary.

#### Conveniences Reviewed by Dawson Comm.

On Monday, Nov. 4, the House Committee of the Dawson College Student Council, under the chairmanship of J. Diamond, met in Dawson Hall to discuss recommendations concerning the comforts and convenience of the students.

The objective of this committee is to provide Dawson residents, both single and married, with the opportunity to voice officially their complaints and suggestions concerning the living quarters and services offered. Only eight of the twenty representatives were present and since the quorum is 12, no resolution could be passed.

Emphasizing the importance of the committee's work relating to the telephone, telegraph, and mail service, Mr. Diamond complained of the apathy shown by Dawsonites in not sending representatives to this meeting. His remarks keyed the importance of a speedy election of these representatives. He also suggested that every building should elect a president of the building, who could also act as the representative of that building to the House Committee. Thus "noisemakers" could be silenced and a general set of regulations formulated for each particular building.

#### COMMERCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

Tickets for the supper meeting being held Wednesday, Nov. 13 at 8:15 p.m. at the Union go on sale today. Mr. Gates, C.A., president of the Chartered Accountant Society of the Province of Quebec is guest speaker.

Tickets may be had at the Tuck Shop or from Bob Paterson, Gordie Pfeiffer, Mike Townsend or George Woods.

#### Veterans' Affairs

### Ian Mackenzie to Arrive Friday; Will Address Liberals, Veterans

Veterans' Affairs Minister Ian Mackenzie will come to McGill tomorrow to speak to the students and to answer questions in order to ascertain the attitude of McGill's veterans to the government's rehabilitation policies.

Following receipt of a telegram from Mr. Mackenzie today which says "Should be glad to meet Veterans' Executive prior to Liberal Club meeting" the president of the Liberal Club has arranged with Frank Common, new president of the Vet Society, to introduce the new Veterans Executive to Mr. Mackenzie immediately before the meeting.

Due to the wide interest that Mr. Mackenzie's visit is likely to arouse, especially among student veterans, the University authorities have offered Moyse Hall for the meeting which will be held at 5 p.m. on Friday afternoon.

#### Civil Eng. To Visit Dominion Bridge Plant

This afternoon at 2 p.m., the senior members of the Civil Engineering Society will meet at the office of the Dominion Bridge Company at Lachine for a tour of this plant. Due to supervision difficulties and the large enrollment of students in the society, the third year students will undertake a similar trip next Thursday, November 14.

The operations of this plant has now attained a complete peace-time program and one of the structural highlights is the pre-fabrication of Rhine barges. This and many other similar and varied branches of the Bridge Company's extensive operations afford interested students the opportunity of viewing the plant, the society has opened today's trip to students at large.

#### Arts, Science Debaters Win; Beat Theologs

Upholding the affirmative view of the resolution that "political clubs are contradictory to the best interests of the student body," Arts and Science debaters yesterday defeated Theology representatives at a debate held in the Union Ballroom at 1 p.m.

Supporting the affirmative view for Arts and Science were Gerald Bursey and Bill Tetley, while Malcolm Galbraith and Wendell Atchison spoke for Theology.

Main arguments produced by the affirmative were that political clubs produce a bias in the mind of supposedly open-minded students; that they produce disunity on the campus by the violent partisanship of ideas and the deciding of elections on a political basis.

In rebuttal, the negative contended that the university can be looked at as a miniature of the world and therefore a place to become acquainted with all phases of life. They pointed out that with this view, political clubs become a necessity and student participation a part of a democratic citizen's education. Politics are a reality, they continued, and thus an opportunity to learn and experiment with political ideas should be seized upon.

Before delivering his decision, Sherwin Raymond, the single judge of the event, censured the wording of the resolution, which put the affirmative in the peculiar position of tearing down an idea instead of supporting it. He gave his decision in favour of the affirmative because their arguments were better organized and more consistent.

Next week, Engineering and Law will debate the resolution: Resolve that the decision to ban non-union bands from McGill functions is justifiable.

#### LECTURES CANCELLED

Remembrance Day, Monday, the 11th of November, has been declared a Dominion Holiday. The University will therefore be closed on this day and all lectures and laboratory periods, morning, afternoon, and evening, are cancelled. The University offices will also be closed.

T. H. Matthews  
Registrar.



JIM HEMMENS



SHERWIN RAYMOND

#### Duel Debating

### McGill-Harvard Debate Friday On Labor's Share in Management

The first intercollegiate Debate of the year is scheduled to take place tomorrow night when two McGill teams debate against Harvard. The topic for the discussion is: Resolved that labor should be given a direct share in the management of industry.

#### Travelling Team

The home teams will defend the topic in this home and home debate series. The travelling McGill team will be Jim Hemmens and Sherwin Raymond. Hemmens is a veteran debater at McGill, having won positions on several IUDL teams both here and at Loyola; he was the past president of the McGill Debating Union. Sherwin Raymond has also had considerable debating experience at McGill. Serving on the 1944-45 IUDL team, Raymond also won debates last year against Middlebury college and the University of Vermont.

#### Judges

Judges for the debate at Montreal will be Chief Justice O. S. Tyndale, T. Taggart Smyth and Frank B. Common, K.C. Presiding will be Dean MacMillan who is both a McGill and Harvard graduate. The debate starts at 8:30 in Moyse Hall and is open to the general public.

#### Plastics To Be Taught At Handicraft Classes

Weekly Handicraft Classes will be held at McGill again this year, and all students, male and female, and members of the staff may attend.

An organizational meeting will be held within the next few days, which all intending to take the classes must attend. At this meeting the courses will be explained by the various instructors, and any questions will be answered. Mrs. Ford will instruct in plastics, and the classes in weaving and leatherwork will be taken by teachers from Macdonald College.

Materials and equipment are provided for the members, who can then buy the finished articles. Luncheon sets, belts, gloves, purses, brief-cases, lamps and desk furnishings are among the things which can be made.

Further news and the announcement of the date of the organizational meeting will appear in "The Daily" shortly. In the meantime further information can be obtained from Caro Rigby, DE.2558.

#### Religion In College Topic Of Discussion

Mrs. Ann Freemantle, a very well known British and international figure addressed a numerous audience last night in Divinity Hall, after having been introduced by Jim Hemmens, President of the Newman Club. Her talk was part of a scheduled program arranged for Interfaith Week.

The topic of her discussion was: "Religion and the University." She asserted that religion, reality and responsibility were the requirements of civilization and that they should be available to students in universities. She deplored the fact that in most universities, the general trend was to put politics ahead of religion, and that such was a loss to students, since universities were their opportunity to acquire the fundamental understanding of life and civilization.

University students should first put in order the ignorance of themselves and secondly of knowledge. To clarify her statement, she pointed out that women generally were more religious than men, because they more readily accepted their ignorance. She went on to say that the hectic conditions of the world are the direct product of our own lack of understanding in this matter.

The more we became aware of the fact that civilization necessarily included the above, the more conscious religion made us responsible to ourselves and to the world. The world is what we make it. She went on to say, its troubles have to be made our own and we must accept the responsibility of solving them, with religion as the leading factor. Reality is the order of love and the basis for all relations between God and man, hence if one really faces reality he will put God first and "Me" afterwards. If the opposite prevails our lower and baser nature will predominate our actions and those of our contemporaries.

Reality has to be accepted and not averted. She pictured this by stating that such practices of the materialistic world, as birth-control, divorce, euthanasia were the

### C.C.F. Government Upheld by 2 Votes In Orderly Session

WESTERNAIRES  
TO PLAY SAT.  
Tickets Now Selling  
For Science  
Arts Hop

#### By PAUL BETTS

Members of the committee in charge of the dance being sponsored by Arts and Science Saturday night, are having their troubles. Once a highly enthusiastic group, they are now showing all the symptoms of a persecution complex. It was originally planned to introduce some of McGill's most gorgeous comedians, but to date everyone except Lena has pleaded a previous engagement.

There is still a possibility of a floor show. One of Montreal's top comedy pairs has been approached and the well-known quartet which was supposed to make its appearance on "McGill Speaks" may make its campus debut at the dance. The dance will be M.C'd by Gus Summerskill and as many of the team members who have not stepped out for a cup of coffee will be introduced.

Music for the occasion will be supplied by the Westernaires with McGill's own Barbara 'Poo' Dornbush handling the vocals. An invitation has been extended to Varsity and U. of M. students to attend and a good turnout from both universities is expected.

Tickets for the dance are now on sale at the Union Tuck Shop at \$1.25 a couple. They will also be on sale at the door but students are advised to obtain their tickets early in order to avoid the rush.

#### Outline Plans For "City of Science"

James B. Conant, president of Harvard outlined plans for a "science city" within the university to bring scientists of many categories into close association, so that they may cooperate more easily and more quickly. The vast scientific and technological resources which worked overtime for the armed services will be integrated with new buildings and equipment under a new coordination of scientific staffs, Dr. Conant stated.

The centralization plan, he said, promises a greater concentration of scientific tools, thus promoting greater efficiency in teaching and research.

The "science city" will include such buildings as the computation laboratory with its mechanical mathematician's brain. Two new cyclotron buildings are under construction and a new atom smashier is being built under joint United States Navy and Harvard auspices.

easy was out and a shirking to accept reality.

Students, she went on to say, are in a position to make a great contribution in the name of America to the people of other continents that have greatly suffered in this war; that by sharing our studies with them, attending their universities, (Continued on Page 4.)

#### Camsi

### Report on "Interne Pay" to Be Presented by Camsi at 8 p.m.

A report on the investigations of the Interne Problem will be presented to the Medical Undergraduates' Society tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Lecture Room B of the Medical Building by the Camsi Committee which is an official sub-committee of the M.U.S.

The results of this meeting will determine the policies that McGill Medical Students will raise at the National Conference of Camsi which will be held here at McGill, November 14-17.

The Camsi sub-committee, elected early in October, has since accumulated a lot of information on the question. The hospital situation has been investigated, and the attitude of staff members, medical students, and internes has been sought by means of interviews and

a questionnaire that was circulated in the past two weeks.

At to-night's meeting there will be reports by Jean Grey who will deal with the arguments for and against Interne's Pay. Paul White, Chairman of the committee and representative to the National Conference, will report on the various schemes of making aid available. There will also be a concrete plan outlined as to how National Camsi can begin to approach this problem.

Following discussion the final amended reports will be included in a brief that will be made available to the National Conference as McGill's contribution to the solution of the problem. All members are urged to be present at this most important meeting.

#### Amendment On Cartels Is Approved

Late results reaching The Daily indicate that the resolution of the C.C.F. Government was passed 122 to 120. The L.P.P. amendment on voiding cartel agreements was passed, but its second amendment to expropriate the Aluminum Company without compensation was defeated. The session was attended by a large and orderly crowd, and was a credit to all concerned.

By JOHN FETHERSTONHAUGH  
With the words of the Speaker, "Let honest opinion and straightforward speech be your standards tonight," this year's first Model Parliament was officially opened in the Union Ballroom.

Representing the government, the C.C.F. party presented a resolution to nationalize the Aluminum Company of Canada. Leading off for his party, the C.C.F. Prime Minister, Cranford Pratt, warned that a depression such as that which struck the country in the thirties is looming up. He charged that private enterprise in the last depression failed to link up large natural resources and many unemployed workers, resulting in acute poverty.

He laid this situation at the door of corporation directors who, operating under the present capitalist system, took account of dollars and cents instead of the people of Canada. He concluded that democratic socialism would make man ruler of the own destiny.

#### OPPOSITION REPLIES

The Progressive Conservatives. His Majesty's Most Loyal Opposition, were the first to rise in rebuttal. Bob Walker stated that the Progressive Conservatives had no confidence in the principle of Socialism, and consider it the product of fallacious economic thinking. With reference to the Aluminum, he drew the attention of the House to the fact that 90 per cent. of Canada's aluminum is exported. Thus he saw the problem as one of foreign markets, rather than internal reorganization.

The CCF in its reply cited the example of a nationalised Britain, which, they claimed, was now in an excellent export position.

The main Liberal argument, given by Rex Nixon, was based on the difficulty of establishing a socialist economy side by side with a capitalist economy in the United States. He pointed out that the Liberal party had never taken a definite stand against Nationalisation, but pursued a policy of nationalising only when necessary. "The CCF have not yet proved this necessity," he continued. In rebuttal the CCF charged the Liberals with not realising the seriousness of the existence of cartels.

John Switzman made the opening speech on behalf of the LPP amendments to expropriate the Company without compensation, declared null and void the cartel agreements of the Aluminum Company. This last amendment was concurred in by the CCF. The LPP claimed that the wealth of the Company was created by the workers and that compensation would, in effect, compensate robbers. Continuing the attack against monopoly, he charged them with endangering the peace of the world.

The Progressive Conservatives choose to ignore the last speech and returned to the attack on the policies of the C.C.F. Dick Birks, speaking for his party, likened the C.C.F. to the advertisements of a car of the future, which could not be road tested. He charged the C.C.F. of dealing with theories and not practical values, and he held that the practical implications of Socialism had been experienced by those who were in services. "We became civilians because we want freedom, choice and personal liberty," he stated.

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## Better Health

The day is past, and rightly, so far the unfortunate attitude of laissez faire towards some of the more important social problems confronting us today. One which is most in the minds of the lower middle and poorer classes concerns the very vital factors of medical care, hospitalization and periodic checkups—matters which must be faced by members of the medical profession and no less, by legislators and their electors.

That the younger members of the profession understand and are willing to face these problems is shown clearly by the effort and time put into briefs which will be discussed at the national CAMSI conference later this month. In the main, these briefs provide plans for a national health care far beyond any group planning which has yet been put in use, as well as the important matter of interns' pay. A brief on national health planning was passed by the last conference of CAMSI—an organization of Canadian medical students and interns—and several of its salient points were incorporated into a bill by the University Conference for post-war planning. But that in itself is not enough. A matter as basic as this is for the welfare of all Canadians must be discussed and put into practice by a Federal government so that the standard of health within this country can be raised to its highest level.

The medical profession has long been accused of opposing any plan which may threaten their autonomous state. However, this action of the younger members, as well as the support they have received from some of the older doctors should dispel any such doubts. The matter of medical care is not one which can be left to work itself out. At the present time the only people getting adequate care are those who can afford it, or, at the other end, those who are too poor to pay and who benefit from the various clinics. Doctors generally have shown a sincere desire to offer services when they are needed regardless of remuneration but even this haphazard, unplanned effort must be improved. The scheme set forth by the CAMSI committee provides low-payment medical care on a large group scale—a plan similar to one which is a part of a complete socialization scheme but without the loss of private enterprise on the part of the individual medical man.

That some change will be made from the inadequate setup today is obvious. That the medical profession is aware of the necessity for such a change and is anxious and willing to help in improving the health of the average Canadian are other good signs. However, there must be close cooperation between the average citizen who is to benefit and the medical profession, which will bring happier relations and better results to both parties.

—A. K.

## the CORNER



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by



jack

## BABES IN TOY-land

Norm claims he wants only one birthday present, a toy... Noel Toy. Pat Paree, famous danseuse, who recently appeared at a downtown theahall, was once arrested, so the story goes... presumably for no gauze at all. Rumour has it that Canada's new secret weapon is the Gypsy Rose Lee airplane... It's noted for it's fast take off. Margie Hart gave up driving her car recently... she was always stripping the gears.

Another local opera house favorite, Peaches, has given serious thought to retiring... the reason, "Can't stand the grind". Now that Lill St. Cyr is married, chances are that she will have a child... a mere stripling. Little Egypt of side show (and that ain't all, brother) fame answered this query, "What happens to naughty Egyptian girls?"... "They become mummies". Then there's there the schoolteacher who decided to go on the stage because there's more money in showing figures to older boys.

Though she played her part well,

Her success wasn't owed

To the lines that she spoke —

But the lines that she showed.

Oh well, "There's No Business Like SHOW Business."

Theme Thong of the Week: In memory of the boarding house that blew up: "Roomers Are Flying".

Variations on a Theme: Dedicated to the Grill room waitresses: Cokes Me A Little Bit".

## WE WONDER.....?

...if the McGill Union will strike....if college boys only like girls who don't no too much.... if only street cleaners like one horse towns.... if a judge would give a hospital orderly thirty days for panhandling....if after last Saturday's game all loyal McGill students will boycott the Queen's Hotel....if people who stuff pillows get down in the mouth....if the local steak houses put the horse before the a-la-carte.

## ODOR-ous ODES

If Little Red Riding Hood lived today,  
The modern girl would scorn her.  
She only had to meet one wolf,  
Not two in every CORN-er.

Cecil The Star of Chicoutimi says: A bird in the hand is bad table manners.

## New McGill Band

by Keith Tishaw

Students attending the dance sponsored by the Red and White Society immediately after the Toronto game on Saturday will hear an outstanding new musical group — Archie Etienne and his Orchestra.

This is of special interest to the campus as there are many students and student veterans in the organization, the majority from the Conservatorium of Music, including Archie himself, who is perhaps best known to the student body for his work in connection with the last edition of the Red and White Revue. He has picked as his theme a song he wrote and arranged for the show — "Lazy" — and another of his compositions, "Morning Dew" is being featured on "McGill Speaks" very shortly.

While studying for his B.A. degree from 1936 to 1940, Archie also directed his own orchestra, but his musical activities ceased for a while when he joined the R.C.A.F. Last year he returned to take up Law at McGill, but he became so interested in music arranging that he transferred to the Conservatorium, where he is now studying. Last summer he led his own band at a resort in the Laurentians, doing his own arrangements, and today he is regarded as one of the best arrangers in Montreal.

He began rehearsing with his present orchestra last September and opened a few weeks ago in the Town of Mount Royal. As yet the group is having a little trouble in getting known, and Allister Fraser, business manager and Law student, is currently trying to find a hall, where the group can put on a regular weekly dance. All the members of the orchestra have stuck together waiting for the breaks to come, turning down many other contracts offered them.

The orchestra benefits through the fact that it is a permanent organization, and not a pick-up band, which rehearses regularly with its own arrangements made by Archie. He has developed his own style which allows the maximum results from the instrumentation, and features the current trend towards the sweet.

## The Question

"I do not hope to turn again" ... T. S. Eliot

The earth is rich with an abundance of ores.

Each man selects his choice

To establish the relative merits

Of each base metal. And so we

Selected our star, grasped it,

Made it life: but scientists know

Stars flare and collapse

Spasmodically —DEW.

Art, Music, Drama...

## Arts And Crafts Exhibition, Richard Tauber at Gym, Mauriac Play at M.R.T. Spanish Program

On December 2 will open the seventh yearly Arts and Crafts Exhibition, featuring the works of McGill staff and students, graduates and undergraduates. The Exhibition will be on display for two weeks. Contributions should be handed in no later than November 28, at Room 1 in the Redpath Museum, and should be wrapped, if possible and if practicable.

The exhibits include: CRAFTS, wood, leather, plastic, bookbinding, metal, pottery, etc.; COLLECTIONS, fully labelled; DESIGNS for textiles, jewellery, furniture, stage, dress and costume; DRAWING, any medium; PAINTING, any medium; PHOTOGRAPHY, artistic and scientific, not more than four entries; PRINTS, etchings, woodcuts, linocuts; SCALE MODELS, SCULPTURE AND MODELLING, in permanent materials, and TECHNICAL displays, applications of new laboratory techniques, etc.

These articles must not have been shown in any previous Arts and Crafts Exhibition. For further information please apply to Hugh Pratley, FI. 3266; Bob Dunton, DE. 2170; and Caro Rigby, DE. 2558.

## RICHARD TAUBER

Four hundred tickets for McGill students will be made available by Canadian Concerts and Artists. So that every student interested in music might have a chance to profit by the 25 cent tickets, each student will be allowed to go to only 2 concerts at the Gym. There will be a series of 6 (including the Recital of Yehudi Menuhin). This means, that the students that went to the latter recital, can go only once more.

Richard Tauber will sing, on Thursday, November 14, at the Currie Gym. Tickets will be on sale, at the Gym, TUESDAY between 12.30 and 1.30 p.m. This hour has been decided, after much consultation, as being the most suitable, but if there are any difficulties it will be changed for the next musical events.

Students are required to bring their Athletics books as before. But: ONLY THOSE WHOSE ATHLETIC BOOKS HAVE NOT BEEN PUNCHED, CAN BUY TICKETS THE FIRST DAY. THOSE WHO STILL HAVE A SECOND CONCERT TO GO TO, WILL BE ABLE TO BUY TICKETS THE SECOND DAY, IF THERE ARE ANY LEFT. THIS RULE WILL APPLY TO ALL THE SIX MUSICAL EVENTS STUDENTS ARE URGED TO MAKE THEIR CHOICE NOW, AS TO WHICH TWO EVENTS THEY PREFER.

Tickets will go on sale at Dawson today and tomorrow, so that the surplus can be returned to the Gym, and be sold there. With regard to Dawson, there is a letter in the Letter Forum column, replying to a letter alleging that

tickets were not sold at Dawson for Yehudi Menuhin.

As a convenience, to students making their choice of 2 musical events, we have tried to obtain the full list of events scheduled. There will be 5 more, but only 4 have been decided on: Richard Tauber, Nov. 14; Marian Anderson, Nov. 28; Malczynski, January 10, and the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, in April.

Two volunteers are required, to help sell tickets on Tuesday. Please contact Lya Popper, at the Daily, Friday 1-2 p.m., or leave a message on the Daily noticeboard.

## M. R. T.

"Asmodee" by Francois Mauriac, contemporary French author, will be presented in English by the M.R.T. on November 28, at the Guy Street Playhouse. It is some years since M.R.T. has presented a play of foreign origin. The choice of this play marks a revival of their policy. Later in the year it is hoped that the sophisticated comedy "Amphytrion 38" will be produced.

Pierre Dagenais will direct "Asmodee". Mr. Dagenais will be remembered for his fine work last year when he directed "King Lear" for the Shakespeare Society. M.R.T. feel Mauriac's drama will have a truly faithful presentation under the guiding hand of this bilingual man of the theatre.

Mr. Hans Berends has collaborated with the director to produce a set of amazing ingenuity. The action takes place in one room, but the audience will see this scene from three different points of view. The climax of the play is enhanced by the fact that the audience view the characters in the story through the window. This adds to the effect that they are in a cage — an excellent use of symbolism.

The M.R.T. have cast Betty Wilson, Adelaide Smith and Charles Rittenhouse in the feature roles.

## SPANISH PROGRAM

This year, the Spanish Department at McGill and the Club Hispanico have planned a larger and more elaborate Spanish evening "than ever before". The custom of presenting a play and a variety program in Spanish, in March, was started two years ago, when "Rosina es Frail" was presented.

Last year, a three act play was shown, together with songs, and two short skits written by students. This year, new ideas will be welcome, original plays, musical routines all in Spanish of course.

Will all those interested in acting, dancing, singing, or writing, or doing any of the backstage work and planning, please leave their names and phone numbers at the Tuck Shop, or Walter's Office, addressed to "The B Club Hispanico." The program will be staged only in February or beginning of March, but work should be started now, so that it may not be too heavy towards the end.

## LETTER FORUM

To the Editor,

Dear Sir,  
We would like to make known to the students, our reply to Mr. Gordon's letter, alleging that tickets to the Yehudi Menuhin Recital were not sold at Dawson.

Mr. Hanoch Gordon, Dawson College, St. Johns, Quebec.

Dear Mr. Gordon:  
In reply to your letter to the Editor of the "Daily," re-tickets for Yehudi Menuhin's concert.

Ninety tickets were sent to Dawson College on Tuesday, 29th. I understand that notices were posted at Dawson to the effect that tickets would be on sale Wednesday afternoon.

On Thursday, fifty tickets were returned unsold. Three tickets were brought in after the concert also unsold. The return of unused tickets on Thursday was a grave injustice to the many applicants from McGill, who were told there were none available on Wednesday.

Sincerely,  
D. Stuart Forbes,  
ATHLETICS MANAGER.

The McGill Daily

The Editor: I have noticed a certain amount of controversy over the selection of a comparatively unknown orchestra for the Junior Prom. It is interesting to note that several McGill students, myself included, were in attendance at a recent dance at which "The Escorts" were featured. To our surprise we found the orchestra to be perfectly to our liking. From nine o'clock to twelve, I danced every number. The singing of both male and female vocalists cannot be compared with any other Montreal vocalists. Katie Campbell, contrary to your photograph, is a very beautiful girl.

I may not be a qualified music critic, but I do enjoy all kinds of dancing both fast and slow. In my opinion within six months there will be no orchestra in Montreal which will be able to compare with "The Escorts."

Yours truly,  
GUS MACFARLANE.

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

In the near future the Directing Board of McGill University will be called upon to institute a search for a competent football coach. May I point out through the medium of the Daily that there is a tendency at times to place the direction of an extra-curricular sports activity in the hands of an athlete, who lacks both the necessary technical and general educational training. To my mind, this is a grave mistake, for it is never entirely satisfactory to give the responsible direction of an activity program to one who has had only a technical

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## POLITICAL COMMENT

### An Analysis of Vets' Society Elections

Last March the present President of the Students' Society declared in his election platform as follows: "I do not believe that they (student veterans) should band together as a group but rather assimilate themselves into the activities they favor and act as a body only when an issue arises which affects them directly as student veterans."

That statement expressed a view point prevalent among a certain circle of veterans at the university. This group, of course, is a small minority, probably not more than 10 per cent. of the veteran body, but yet it has certain characteristics which make it a formidable group. This group has managed to capture the executive of the Vets' Society.

What are the characteristics of the group which the present executive represents?

First: This group consists in the main of those who would have gone to the University whether the present educational set-up for veterans existed or not. They are the boys who live at the Frat houses on University or Peel street or the swanky mansions of Westmount. They have, in the main, no financial and no housing problem. To them the monthly allowance is "gravy". And as for security in the future, their big-business connections guarantee them employment. THEY THEREFORE DO NOT NEED A VETS SOCIETY.

Thus we see the issue here is not "Communism vs. Democracy" but rather an issue between those who

have no problems as vets and are not worried about their future security, and those who need to fight for that security.

SECOND: A second characteristic is that many of this group belong to frat; which places at their disposal an efficient contact organization. Therefore this group can at any time organize a bloc of voters, to unthinkingly support the machinations of a small minority whose only aim is to have control, without regard to issues or policy.

This expressed itself most clearly at the Student Vets Society election meeting. Knowing that elections for Vets Society were in the offing, they organized a "slate" and lobbied to gather forces to vote for it. (It is strongly rumoured that the matter even went to the Interfraternity Council).

The Montreal Star reported that the incoming executive had been elected on a program of "cleaning out the radicals".

In the light of these facts, it becomes clear that the contribution to this discussion on the part of J. A. Patterson who himself is not a veteran in Tuesday's Daily is nothing more than a defence of his participation in the lobbying for a "slate" whose only aim could be to emasculate the Veterans' Society.

It is a well-known fact that J. A. Patterson, along with his colleague, John Archer, were outstanding among those who raised the slogan "clean out the radicals".

As soon as the meeting opened, (Continued on Page 4.)



# Dawson Intermediate Gridders Trounce Bishop's College

## St. John's Triumph In Football Game Despite Icy Ground

### Taped Wrists Fail to Stop Injuries; Cheese, Dickie Hurt

By BOB USHER

"Dawson once! Dawson twice!!" So goes the cheer, and so the Dawson Intermediate football squad yesterday afternoon romped through a heavier Bishop's College team, 6-0, to chalk up their second win in as many games against the O'Donnell-coached boys. With linemen Ernie Fox, Fred Greenwood, George Piper, and Dickie playing all-star games, the Blue and Red footballers managed to effectively smother the Lennoxville attack as well as block many of their kicks.

A curious feature of this game was the fact that the Dawson players marched onto the field having their wrists and other exposed parts of their bodies taped. This was done to protect them from the sharp pieces of ice and hard ground caused by the below-freezing temperature following the rain spell. This type of field made any sort of plunging extremely difficult. However, several spectacular runs were executed. Including a 65-yard effort by Halfback Milt Scully. Another result of the hard and slippery conditions of the terrain was a great number of injuries, especially to the Dawson squad, five men of which were carried off the field; one of them, Middle Paul Cheese, with a broken nose and a second, "End" Dave Dickie with a cracked shin bone.

#### ST. JOHN'S ROLLS

From the first Bishop kickoff, Dawson rolled down the field in a manner which was to continue throughout the game. The Bishop team were over the centre line only twice during the contest. After Scully's 65 yard run had placed the ball on the Bishop's 35 yard line and a forward from Capt. Norm Burch to Creaghan had advanced the pigskin to the 10 yard marker, Dawson gained their first point via an over-the-deadline kick by Burch, for a rouge point. At this time a blocked Bishop's kick by Dave Dickie, coupled with twenty yards in penalties given to Bishop's, left the ball on the 33 (Continued on Page Four)

## Fencers Hold First Meeting This Evening

**CCF CLUB**  
Fencing activities for the 1946-47 season will get under way tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the B.W.F. room of the Sir Arthur Currie Gym. McGill enthusiasts of the bare steel sport have again been fortunate in securing the services of George Tully, former Olympic representative and Dominion Champion, as coach.

Fencing has come a long way from the old days when brute force held forth and today it is a sport for the quick-witted and the dextrous. It used to take many years of hard training and competitive tournaments to become an accomplished fencer. McGill has proven that this long tedious grind is no longer necessary. Under the able direction of Coach George Tully a raw beginner is able to give a good account of himself after only a few weeks instruction.

**EN-GARDE**  
George Tully will open the meeting tonight with a talk on the three fencing weapons in use, the foil, sabre, and epee. This will be followed by a demonstration in the use of each weapon by Tully and Charlie Otis, also a former Olympic representative. The special (Continued on Page Four)

#### The Daily Says:

### "ATHLETIC POLICY CAUSE FOR FOOTBALL FAILURE"

#### FALSE ACCUSATIONS

The downtown press has seen fit to place the blame for "Pop" Kerr's resignation on the "irresponsible griping of the undergraduates". The trouble with the downtown press is that instead of probing for details they seem to skim the surface and come out with reasons that sound reasonable but are actually distortions of fact.

As far as the undergraduates are concerned they have no control over the actions of the coaches or athletic office either as a body or through their elected representatives. To blame the student body for Kerr's resignation is an unjust charge. The student body held Kerr personally in high regard. There is also little doubt that he understood the game, however, college football is no longer the place for a part time coach. The rules of the game have changed, the scouting by the other teams has caused the coach to change his style of play to a certain degree for each game.

Whether this is good or bad it is not for us to say at this stage. Nevertheless, if McGill wants to continue to compete with the other universities it must acquire a full time man. If the university is unwilling to go to the expense of paying such a man, the only alternative is to withdraw from the league.

#### MORE UNTRUTHS

As far as the charges which appeared in the Montreal Daily Star stating that "Kerr... had to contend with a few temperamental backfielders" we definitely maintain that they are entirely untrue and have no basis in fact. There is no man on the McGill Football Squad who at any time during the season did not play to the very best of his ability. As a matter of fact, we think that the team should be highly complimented for the terrific fight they displayed when the majority of them had already lost faith in their coach for his apparent inability to develop methods to take advantage of the new rules which came into force this year. The McGill team almost won the second Western game on drive and spirit alone. We believe that McGill had material for a championship team this year. That they fared so badly is partially due to the coaching, but we reiterate that the basic fault lies with the university's policy in failing to hire a full time coach.

#### THE REMEDY

At the start of the season, the downtown press were comparing members of the McGill team to certain all time greats; when McGill lost to Western, they, too, began to criticize the system. During this time we on the Daily remained silent for we realized that the basic cause for the unhappy situation lay with the general athletic setup at McGill and not with the team.

Any attempt to sign a new coach by the athletic office before there has been a definite airing of the basic problems and complaints of the Student Athletic Council and the student body as a whole will merely add fuel to the fire. There must be a revamping of the whole intercollegiate athletic organization at McGill.

We on the Daily will attempt to outline these problems in following issues. We believe that these problems must be aired and solved before our athletics will bring the greatest benefit to the largest number of students. It is not only the question of bringing championship teams to this university, this actually is only a minor issue, but to ensure that athletics are run by the students, for the students, in the full meaning of the phrase.

## Red Puckmen Show Form In Fast Practice

Although the Intercollegiate Hockey Schedule doesn't get underway until January, Dave Campbell is putting his pucksters through stiff drills in preparation for the first face-off. The practices are in full swing, and all concerned are set on holding the coveted crown they won last year after a hard-fought season. Many of last year's crew will be on deck again this season, and these experienced puck-chasers will be of great value to the team. Jim O'Connor, star forward of last year's championship squad, will be on the shelf for a while owing to an attack of the flu. However, there is every indication that Jim will be back in action soon.

**TEAM NAMED**  
Coach Rose has named the starting line-up for the team tonight, but stated that this was by no means definite, and that this game would be a test for those playing. The team is: Dave Townsend in goal, Pete Cameron and Dan Paltiel on defense, Bob Tilden as the rover, and Art Earle, Jerry Cooper and Bob Mahon on the forward line. Hoffman and Parkinson will alternate with the forwards. These players are to report at 8:30 at the pool to draw suits, and to have a brief talk with the coach.

Manager Archie Brenhouse says that the regular practices will continue next Monday, and that all those players who are not playing tonight are to continue to come out. He reiterated the coach's statement that this was only a temporary line-up and that the final decision would rest on Monday's practice.

#### WILL YOU GET THE BIRD?

## Badminton Players to Pound Pill with Mentor Grant Tonight

Doug Grant will be out again this evening at Currie Gym to offer instruction to all Badminton enthusiasts, beginner or otherwise, from 8:00 p.m. on. Courts will be open for play, as usual, at 7:00 p.m. The Badminton attendance to date has been far in excess of any previous year and a large proportion of those coming out have been taking advantage of the instruction available from the former World's Professional Champion.

A men's single ladder is being set up tonight, and all male Badminton players are invited to get on it and start climbing. Cardboard discs will be provided upon which the name and phone number of each individual will be inscribed; these will be hung on the board provides and will be shifted by the players when matches are played. Arrangements for matches are entirely up to the competitors themselves and games may be played at any time during the week and not necessarily on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights. A ladder competitor may challenge either of the players on the two rungs immediately above him and if victorious will change place with him on the ladder; challenges must be accepted within a reasonable time or position on the ladder must be forfeited.

This ladder competition will be used as a basis for selection of Intercollegiate and Murray League teams and also to pick a team for entry in the International Invitation Tournament, to be held at the M.A.A.A. toward the end of this month. It is expected that the entrance fees for a limited number of players will be paid by the Dept. of Athletics but anyone from McGill is eligible to enter this tournament.

#### COURTS ORGANIZED

It is hoped that some of the confusion prevailing on previous evenings with regard to "Who's got the next court?" will be avoided at this evening's session. With this in mind, it is planned to maintain only one waiting list on the blackboard and to dispense with the division of the board into courts. Players awaiting a game should put their names on the board and will be in line for courts as they become vacant. Before going on the court they are requested to remove their name or names from the board; names may be stuck (Continued on Page 4.)

#### Cagey Loop

## Line-up of Senior Cage Squad Doubtful for Exhibition Contest

Current reports from the basketball fall training camp indicate that the Senior Cage picture is still comparatively obscure. While the team is deep in its second week of conditioning, no one dares step out on a limb and predict either Lou Davies' starting lineup, or the calibre of ball that we'll be seeing up Pine Avenue way this year.

Even Lou himself wisely refrains from speculation. "I figure on carrying the seventeen players working out now till at least after the game with Y.M.H.A. on November 20th," he said last night. "I'll see how the boys stand up under competition before I make any final commitments." He did admit, however, that he intends to carry an even dozen players for the pre-season exhibitions against the American teams.

Next practice is scheduled for Friday in the Currie gym, starting at 5:15 p.m.

**ODDS 'N' ENDS**  
Hooping 'er Up: The practice last night was fast, tough, and rugged. . . . The competition for places on the team is terrific, with so many untried newcomers, and no holds were barred in the rough and tumble that ended the two-hour session. . . . Phil "Wheeze" Welschburg, who rode the bench most of last year, looks like a comer. . . . seems in deceptively good shape and has a mid-season eye on the basket. . . . Bob Fitzgerald, who played centre last year with the University of Saskatchewan, should be able to plug the Ron Bower gap as pivot man. . . . working on opposite lines with Mart Goodwin. (Continued on Page 4.)

#### CANCELLATION

The football match between the McGill Meteors and the N.D.G. entry in the Q.R.F.U. scheduled for last evening was cancelled.

## Pugilists Show Early Season Fistic Prowess

Any ideas that a sortage of leather persists in this part of the country may promptly be dismissed. For if any student may happen to venture into the McGill boxing classes under Irving Phillips, he will see a various assortment of pugilists pounding away at a leather bag, with leather gloves, at a rate that causes spectators themselves to work up a lather.

"We're in for a great year," Coach Phillips was heard to say, "probably the best year from a competitive standpoint ever had at this university." With this thought in mind, a passing glance at the promising prospects punching away in the B.W.F. room revealed boys of all shapes, sizes, and styles, sweating it out in an attempt to round themselves into shape for coming bouts.

#### BOUTS TO COME

As evidence of promised increase in local fistcliff participation, coach Phillips has already lined up two fine boxers, who are to participate in a show to be staged at the Y.M.H.A. towards the end of the month. If possible, more gladiators will see action, but not unless they show ample promise to warrant tough competition. These boys are Milton Orr, McGill's welter pride, who though forced out of action through an appendectomy last year, is really giving the old bag a workout and looks to be in for one of his best seasons; the other is Bill Adams, slugging 165 pounder, who with ten bouts in the American Navy under his belt, looks like a real comer.

#### LIKELY PROSPECTS

Some of the other boys who have been showing up well in recent workouts and who will see action when coach Phillips pronounces them ready are Neil MacKenzie, experienced light-heavy, Mike Walcott and Graham Powell, both aggressive hitting middleweights, John Honey, Ron Barnard and Griff Marshall, who weigh in at 145 lbs., and bantamweights Doug (Continued on Page 4.)

## Blues Tackle McGill In Final Grid Game At Bowl Saturday

### Redmen Eager To Avenge Previous Loss at Toronto

By HAROLD PUGASH  
(Daily Staff Writer)

The traditional rivalry that has always prevailed at a McGill-Varsity athletic contest will be out for an airing this Saturday afternoon when the Senior Red grid squad takes on the Blues at Molson Stadium along about 2:30 p.m. Both squads will be playing their last C.I.A.U. tilt of the season and although Western has copped the laurels both aggregations will be seeking to end off the season in a "blaze of glory" at the expense of their old-time rivals.

The Redmen came through under the same conditions in the Queen City last year when they took the Blue boys into camp by a 13-6 count to end the Intercollegiate schedule. This Saturday they will be out to square their accounts with Bobby Coulter's squad for the 5-3 victory the Torontonians pulled at the locals' expense in their last encounter at the Blues' home grounds a few weeks back. The Redmen were definitely dished a rather bitter portion of the breaks in this contest allowing Varsity to cop the tilt on the erratic bounding of a partially blocked kick.

#### TORONTO STRONG

Starry Mel Lawson, who is noted for his target-finding floater forwards, will be leading the invaders into town. Accompanying Lawson as signal-callers will be the two former Toronto Argo stars, Fred Doty and Tom Waldon, both of whom can be relied upon to give a pretty fair exhibition when it comes to the running chores as well. Halfback Col Cranham has proved to be a steady ground-gainer in Varsity games to date and will be in their trying for those first downs. Team captain Rudy Grass, who started the season with the Toronto Indians of the O.R.F.U., provides a bolstering influence to the line, while Tommy Waldon and Ted Toogood will be showing their starry wares in the backfield.

#### McGILL INJURIES

On the home front Doug Kerr reports three injuries, with Tex Dawson, Murray Robinson, and Johnny Hall still on the sidelines. Dawson may be in shape by game time, although nothing definite is known as yet.

Given a fast field, the Redmen should really be clicking with the end-runs and forwards. Murray Hayes and "Whizzer" Smith will be taking care of these two departments respectively, with solid Tommy Bridel slated to take over the major plunging role. Finlay and Summerskill, flashy performers in their end positions to date, will be on hand to spear Smith's pas-

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## Veterans' Education Curtailed

### GRANTS LACKING

### Insufficient Funds Stated Among Reasons

Insufficient incomes and the inability to find part-time jobs have made it impossible for a number of veterans to continue pre-college preparatory courses, D.V.A. officials and representatives of several universities were told this yesterday by E. Stabler, assistant dean of the Claremont Division of Sir George Williams College at the regional training conference of the Department of Veterans Affairs at the Windsor Hotel.

Responding to a questionnaire 615 veterans in the preparatory course stated that their expenses exceeded the D.V.A. grants. Another 99 said that their expenses were equal to the grant, while only 51 said that they spent less than the grant.

The high calibre and conscientiousness of the veterans attending college was praised by Dr. K. E. Norris, Principal of Sir George Williams College. According to the recent Harvard Report 25 per cent. of the nation's youth are sufficiently intellectually equipped to be able to derive benefit from a university education, and Dr. Norris said that the D.V.A. had done much to materialize that education for many men and women, who would, normally, find it impossible.

Dr. Hatcher, Assistant Dean of the McGill Faculty of Arts and Science, said that the experience accrued during service life was responsible for the major interest being taken in the social sciences and national and international problems. Veterans, upon graduation, would be more mature in every way than the non-veterans.

Dr. Hatcher thought that science was being deserted by many veterans in favour of other subjects and he expressed the wish that more scholarships could be made available to those students who showed particular promise in this and other fields.

#### WOMEN'S DEBATING UNION

The Women's Debating Union will hold tryouts today and tomorrow in Room 12 of RVC from 1-2 p.m. These tryouts are open to all women students and each girl will be asked to speak for three minutes pro or con on the subject "Resolved that chivalry is more important to women than social equality."

The next meeting of the CCF study group will take place on Thursday at one o'clock in the Union music room. Mrs. Ann Freemantle will speak on THE BRITISH LABOUR PARTY.

Mrs. Freemantle is an author and a critic. She has also written for British papers from America and Canada. She was British Labour Party candidate for St. Georges, Westminster.

The meeting is open to the whole campus. As Mrs. Freemantle is the Newman Club sponsored speaker at the current Interfaith activities, a special invitation is extended to all Newman club members.

#### McGILL CAMS COMMITTEE

The McGill Cams Committee urges all those who have as yet not handed in their questionnaires to do so by Saturday morning. This is important as the committee hopes to prepare the brief this weekend, and would like to have all the information before it starts.

All those who disagree that there is a problem should state so and they are asked to return their questionnaires for the sake of completeness.

All those who have not received a copy of the questionnaire may do so at Mr. Marshall's office. Give this your immediate attention. Thank You. NOTE. DON'T FORGET THE M.U.S. MEETING TO-NIGHT.

McGill Cams Committee

#### LOST.

A grey gabardine top coat from the coat rack in the Physics Bldg. Monday afternoon 2 to 5 will the person who removed same—by mistake—please return it to the same place any time soon.

#### LOST.

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the leaders of the bloc tried to prevent the outgoing executive from making its annual report. The bloc was not interested in committing the Society to a definite policy for the future. (At one point John Archer challenged the need of electing a Housing Director). Thinking that they had a majority, their sole aim was to immediately have elections; capture the Society which had been a thorn in their side, and allow it to become nothing more than a "glorified Vets Do". As a result, the Society adopted policies proposed by the outgoing executive to be carried out by the incoming executive. (These have not yet been published).

This first group put forward certain slogans to rally support in the elections. One of them was "Oust the LPPers." But of course this was a false slogan as their actions showed: Of the candidates presenting themselves for election only two were LPPers and yet none who opposed the "Frat" slate was elected. NONE of those elected had taken any active part in the Vets Society's work in the past year. They were certainly therefore not known by the general run of veterans and yet without exception the same bloc of people in the Ballroom stood up and voted for these candidates. Many who were sincerely interested in the Society and who had waited for the elections, on seeing this organized bloc-voting, left in disgust.

This bloc put forward certain other slogans such as "We want an executive that will be acceptable to the authorities." There lies the kernel of the situation. Any honest executive wanting to insure action in the veterans' interest must be acceptable to the veterans first and foremost, and take action accordingly.

Let us consider some veterans' problems in this light: Grants: It is generally felt by student veterans that an increase in monthly allowances is necessary to insure their rehabilitation. One of the reasons why no increase has as yet been granted by the Government is that the University Advisory Committee to the Government, on which McGill is represented, decided against it. Any executive of the Vets' Society which would carry out the wish of the veterans would therefore be "unacceptable" to the authorities, since the society would be campaigning for something the authorities have opposed.

Housing: There are those who consider that housing ceases to be a problem once a man has a roof over his head, no matter what the cost or how unsuitable. It is not a secret that some officials of the university tend to this approach. Here again we see the possibility of a Vets Society executive becoming "unacceptable", so long as it strives to solve still another widespread vet problem.

To sum up: any organization claiming to represent student veterans faces two alternatives.

1. To take an independent stand based on the needs and opinions of the student veterans they represent and to fight for that stand, or

2. To take the path of least resistance by adopting an innocuous "line" predetermined at all times to suit the authorities.

To insure that the first alternative prevails, will require the fullest participation in the Vets Society of all those who desire to see the adopted policies carried out.

J. SWITZMAN.

#### St. John's-p. 3

yard line where a Dawson pass was soon intercepted to stop the threat.

However, they were back again at the start of the second stanza with the linework of Ernie Fox and the evasive running of Milt Scully leaving the Dawson aggression on the 14 yard line. Here

a drop kick was blocked by Bishop's and another chance lost. Just to show that they really knew how to get rid of scoring chances, Wally Markham's squad again drew up within the 10 yard line to have a touchdown forward blocked by the goal post. The last play of the quarter was then called, with the score at half time: Dawson-1; Bishop's-0.

#### TOUCHDOWN, YEA

The second half started off with Flying Wing Sutherland of Bishop's being carried off with an injured leg. Soon after this with some nice tackling by MacAllister, Dawson brought the ball up to the 23-yard line on an effort which was to be climaxed by a touchdown. Here is how it happened. A forward from "Shorty" Fairhead to Bill Errington advanced the ball to the seven-yard line where Flying Wing Frank Creaghan on two successive plunges went over the "ouch." An attempted convert by Fairhead was then blocked, and the remainder of the game showed little Bishop's success in stopping the Blue and Red wave which again swept up to within five yards of a touch, only to be halted.

Lineups:

Dawson	Bishop's
Piper.....snap	Stoker
Young.....inside	Hibbard
E. Fox.....inside	Abercrombie
Cheese.....middle	Lee
Greenwood.....middle	S. Day
Headley.....outside	Stewart
Dickie.....outside	Anderson
Fairhead.....quarter	B. Day
Creaghan.....fly wing	Sutherland
Scully.....half	E. Wilson
Burch.....half	D. Wilson
Ewen.....half	McMaster
Dawson subs: Lawrence, For-	
cand, MacAllister, Shaver, Logan,	
Errington, J. Smith, Thomas.	
Bishop's Subs: Vipond, Wright,	
Cook, Rowe, Turpin, McFarlane,	
Harrington, Staples, Kelley, Burns.	
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After ending her address, she offered to reply to any questions that the audience would wish her to answer. These questions dealt with imperialism, communism, socialism, religion, trade unions, standards of living, and other such current topics and problems.

Mrs. Ann Freemantle was thanked by one of the audience, Mr. B. Lefell, who expressed the sincere appreciation of her listeners.

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who's back again as chipper as ever. . . . Ronnie Rutherford still trying to cut his Intermediates down to manageable numbers, but finding a new recruit on hand for every man turned loose . . . but come what may with the Senior squad, it's a pretty safe bet that the Intermediates will be improved over last year's crew . . . as soon as the Senior cast-offs report to Ron. . .

#### C.C.F.-p. 1

Concluding for the P.C.'s, Len Beaton warned that the Nationalization of the Aluminum Company would result in its going down before the competition of world trade. In a general attack on Socialist principles, he quoted Winston Churchill saying, "We must beware of building a society in which nobody counts for anything but a politician or a government official, where enterprise gains no reward and thrift no privilege."

A spirited question period preceded the main body of the debate as each party sought to embarrass the government. However, some of the questions were in a lighter vein.

Libs. to Gov't:

Q. Does the C.C.F. intend to Nationalize the brassiere industry—



Up above is George Tully, former Olympic representative and Canadian Fencing Champion who once again is coaching this sport at McGill.

so well handled under the Liberal administration?

A. We intend to leave it in the same hands.

Another surprise from the Liberals was a question in French upon the safeguarding of the legitimate rights of our compatriots of the French language. The reply, also in French, stated that the Government would safeguard these liberties.

#### Vet Society-p. 1

"That the incoming Executive carry on a campaign in line with the previous policy of the Veterans' Society to have the maintenance grants increased."

"That the incoming executive as a supplementary measure to this campaign, do all possible to see that some form of loan scheme is set up which will allow single and married veterans to borrow money without having to prove absolute inability to carry on before being considered eligible for a loan."

"That the incoming Executive work on increased grants but also simultaneously concentrate on getting long term, low interest loans through the chartered banks if possible."

"That the incoming Executive acquaint the University authorities with the urgency of setting up the proposed employment service as soon as possible."

"That the incoming Executive take steps to ensure that there be adequate student representation on any policy-making body responsible for the employment service. The employment needs of students studying for different professions are as varied as the number of professions and, therefore, there should be at least one student representative from each Faculty on such a policy-making body."

"That the McGill Students' Veterans' Society support the National Conference of Student Veterans and participate fully in its future activities."

#### Letters-p. 2

I believe that the coach of any major athletic sport should be a graduate in physical education who has a definite academic standing and is familiar with the essential purposes of education, its principles and accepted procedures.

A coach with the above qualifications would be thoroughly informed, conversant with the duties and needs of all university departments, and be sympathetically inclined toward the whole student life of McGill.

McGill University sponsors a School of Physical Education; its undergraduates are being trained to assume positions of responsibility in every field of sport. Would it then be consistent to engage a coach without equivalent training?

Most universities recognize that football coaching is a full time job. If then McGill is to produce a team of outstanding ability, I beg to suggest that a qualified football coach be hired who will become a permanent staff member.

Yours truly,

C. S. LEW.

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,—

I should like here to bring up a question which was never answered satisfactorily last year and which is becoming more bothersome again this term.

Why are the two "Gestapo Agents" posted at the entrance to the Arts Building? They are very aggressive in their manner of barring and blocking the lady students who wish to leave or enter by that way. Even if the girls do leave by their own entrance, the porters are not attempting to do anything to help relieve the congestion at the main entrance. The main bottleneck is not caused by the narrow entrance itself but the crowds who congregate in front of Moyse Hall and on the stairs outside between lectures, thereby blocking the passage of students trying to get in and out of the

## THEY PLAY LIKE WOODY HERMAN

### 'Escorts', Vets Band To Play Junior Prom Music

By CONRAD SHATNER

The Montreal 'Escorts' who are playing at the Junior Prom need little introduction to McGill students. In pre-war days as the Star-dusters they were favorites at all McGill functions. During the war, the band went on the shelf as the musicians enlisted in toto.

Upon returning to civilian life they were anxious to reorganize but their plans hit a temporary snag when they found that their name had been usurped by another unit. Now as the 'Escorts', the orchestra is bigger and better than ever before.

Many of the boys saw action overseas fighting with the Canadian armed forces in the air, on water and on land. An excellent example is Joe Field who fought with great distinction across France and the Low Countries.

Leader of the orchestra is Ronnie Rutherford, who is himself a McGill graduate. At present he varies his band duties with his position as intermediate basketball coach at our fair Alma Mater. Rutherford served in the Navy during the war and rose to the rank of a commissioned officer.

Other McGill men in the band include the piano virtuoso Billy Russel. The band has one of the best brass sections to be found in any group hereabouts featuring Dick Mervin and Joe Field while Art Barry who played, a while with Johnny Holmes ranks with the best saxophonists in the city.

For music in the style of Woody Herman, the Prom Committee has chosen 'The Escorts', Montreal's up-and-coming band.

building. Yet, no attempt whatsoever has been made to disperse these people and clear the way. The porters who roughly chase the ladies through the door and make them re-enter the building to leave by their own door only add to the confusion by trying to turn upstream while holding onto someone and blocking the passage up a little more.

This man-handling of the students, both ladies and men, must stop. This is a University, not a concentration camp!

Hands off the students! Clear the idlers away from the Hall in front of the entrance and from the stairway and this congestion will be greatly lessened. A bottleneck is bound to occur if it is necessary to push one's way through these crowds. Let us see more gentlemanly action on the part of the porters and co-operation on the part of the students.

Sincerely,

JACK V. TRUMAN, B.A. III.

The Editor, McGill Daily,

Dear Sir:

One recent Saturday afternoon, in company with a girl-friend, I was politely asked to leave a local cocktail lounge. We had just hoped to have an enjoyable chat in good spirits, when the head waiter said he was very sorry, but it was a tradition of that hotel that ladies without escorts were not allowed. This explanation caused us to make our exit without further to-do.

Rushing to a lecture in the Arts Building, one morning, from Redpath Annex, I entered the closest door which happened to be the main entrance. As I stepped into the lobby I was accosted by two Janitors who told me I couldn't use that door. Not having much time I briefly learned that said entrance was for the exclusive use of the male sex who are in a big majority on the campus. I said, "Well, I'm in now." Was told that did not make any difference, and was bodily pushed out to enter another door.

Needless to say my blood pressure was so high by the time I reached my next lecture, for which I was late, I couldn't absorb the professor's remarks of wisdom.

This being my first year at McGill I would appreciate knowing the forbidden doorways to avoid further unpleasantness. There must be a reason, and whether it is to divert traffic, or whether it is a folkway that has become a mos I hope a public notice will warn us unsuspecting people.

"INDIGNANT MEMBER OF MINORITY SEX."

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

Correction please of "Correction Please".

In reply to the scurrilous report of one Mr. Q.E.D. in yesterday's "Daily", I should like to state, categorically, that, to the best of my knowledge, I have never kissed any man... named Clancey.

Indignantly,

(Signed) NANCY.

#### NOTICE

Translator Wanted: Would someone capable of translating a few lines of Japanese please contact Margie, AT. 9143.

#### Pugilists-p. 3

Lee and Saul Gloomfield, the latter shaping up as a picture boxer, who'll come into his own with some added experience.

However, the manager and coach alike would like to stress that all positions are still open for Inter-collegiate wars, and only if aspirants turn out now will they be able to be moulded into material worthy of championship calibre, the type which recaptured top honours for McGill last year at Kingston.

#### Badminton-p. 3

back on the board on completion of game. Players who have not got a foursome made up when their name reaches the top of the list will forego their turn for that game but will retain their priority for the next vacant court.

#### Fencers-p. 3

event of the evening will be a sword and dagger duel between these two accomplished swordsmen.

Anyone interested, experienced or not, is invited to turn up as the club is on the lookout for new members to represent Canada in the 1948 Olympic Games.

Equipment is on its way up from New York so there will be enough for sixty enthusiasts.

#### CO-ED BADMINTON

The MWAA has decided to enter a team of six girls in the M.A.A.A. Invitation Tournament which is to be held, starting on Nov. 25th. All interested in trying out for this team should play regularly from now on. The team will be chosen on Wednesday, Nov. 20th.

On Nov. 26, 27, 28, an inter-collegiate singles tournament will be held in R.V.C. This will be an elimination tournament, and the winner will receive points for her section. The section managers should start looking out for prospective players, as 8 players from each section may be entered.

Watch the Daily for further notices concerning these tournaments.

#### TAUBER TICKETS FOR DAWSONITES

Ninety tickets for the Richard Tauber concert, to be held at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium-Armoury on November 14, will go on sale at the Cashier's Office, Dawson College, starting Friday, November 8. These tickets (\$0.25 each) will remain on sale during regular Cashier Office hours (Mon., Wed., Fri., 10:30-12:30-3:30) until the quota is exhausted. Only one ticket will be sold to any student, and the athletic coupon book must be presented upon purchase. No other means of identity will be accepted.

#### LOST.

"Introduction to Sociology", Dawson and Gettys; in Redpath Museum, Psychology I class, November 6. Will finder please leave at Janitor's Office in the Arts Building.

#### LOST

Lost a brown wallet on Tuesday, somewhere on campus. Contains identification papers, etc.... Kindly leave at Walter's office in Arts building or phone DE. 6091.



Red Shorts by Liz

Dear Coeds,  
Well, Norm Wolfe took the hint and here we are to stay on Thursday morning! Things are really popping around here, and yours truly is having great difficulty in keeping up with events, having a limited staff of one to do the leg work and brain(?) work too. If among my reading public there is some soft-hearted soul who would like to help me out, my phone number is WE 4381.

There was a large crowd of spectators to witness last Friday's initial intersection basket ball game when section E and D came out on top, defeating B and F by close scores; 18-17, 25-18 respectively. Both of these matches were very exciting and a treat to watch. Were you there?

#### TREVIS IN

The big news among Inter-collegiate basketball fans is the appointment of Alice Trevis as assistant manager. Good luck, Alice, in your new job! And, by the way, the current opinion seems to be that it is impossible to make the team unless you played on it last year. This is absolute bunk! If you have any ability at all, you ought to be out there trying like mad for a position on the team. Who knows, you may be much better than some body else and therefore take their place. So stop being a defeatist and get out and play. Saturday morning, 10:00-12:00, is the time in the Currie Gym.

#### IS YOU IS?

Fencers, who is going to take the executive positions in the P.Q.F.A.? Are you going to let the provincial club run it all; or are you going to see that the responsibility is distributed fairly between the clubs; or are you going to sit back and do nothing? Your answer will be in the turnout tonight for the organizational meeting in the Currie Gym. Part of the program will consist of an exhibition fencing match and ought to be well worth seeing. Be there, won't you?

A strong muffled character approached me the other day and in a high falsetto declared, "I don't like the cracks you have been making about our wonderful field hockey team which will undoubtedly defeat that inferior R.V.C. team when we meet them on Saturday!" Poor creature, little does he know?...

#### HOPES

Squashettes, your troubles are over! At least I hope so. The last I heard was that a coach had been approached and her appointment is only awaiting approval of the M.W.S.A.A. executive council... Cheers!

Last night George Athens was out with the mermaids giving

them pointers on diving techniques. His help and advice were invaluable, so thanks George for the helping hand!

News from the badminton manager is encouraging: practices are held every Wednesday night in R.V.C., and Tues., Thurs, and Sat. in the Currie Gym with the men's club. It is important to start practicing as soon as possible for there will be an intersection tournament soon.

Flash... The results of yesterday's intersection basket ball have just been received. The games were both very exciting and it was a fight for every point. The final scores were as follows: Section C defeated A 16-8; and section B defeated G 20-14. Nice work everyone, be seeing you, Lis.

#### DAWSON NOTICE

Mrs. Tessier, of the McGill Students Employment Bureau, will be at Dawson next Tuesday, November 12, to complete registration of students desiring past time employment and employment during vacation periods. All students who have left their names with Student Counsellor Knowles, including those who have filled out registration forms, should see Mrs. Tessier, who will be in the students counsellor's office in Dawson Hall, from 10 a.m. onward. There will be a registration fee of twenty cents, payable to Mrs. Tessier.

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